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The Herald of Freedom. LAWRENCE, K. T. saturday Morning, October 17, '57.

General Agent. It gives as pleasure to state that we have comnice of arrangements with Rev. W. F. Parrish,
if Rockford, Illinois, to officiate as General
Agent for the Heralm of Friends. He is not
ould authorized to receive and receipt subscriptions, but is fully empowered to commission
Canvassing Agents throughout the Northern
States to solicit subscriptions for us. Persons
wishing to act as agents for us, will address W.
F. Parrish, Rockford, Ill.

Our Own Matters. Each subscriber to the Herald of Freedom, and such reader into whose hands this copy of our r prospectus, published in another column. iberal advertising which the Republican rest has given us and our journal, this seaso cities us to a list of fuen y thousand new subribers the ensuing year; and if we fall short of hat number the fault will not be because we have not merited it, if falsebood and calumny,

We are firm in the conviction that we ought to have twenty thousand subscribers before the total January next. If the good wishes borne as from the great mass of our renders in the States, are taken into account, and if each labors se he can labor, we shall have that number. We sed year a thousand copies of our paper in sin-th wrappers, to as man; different post offices.— Each of these subscribers, by getting up a club ten, is entitled to, and shall receive, an escenth copy gratis for his trouble; and all for sur. It is believed that a club of ten, and in many instances, of twenty, thirty, and even for-

such single copy is received,
We send nearly two thousand copies of the a six in a package, making from four to six hunrni different offices. If each of these subscriers will exert himself and send us a club, or cen double his own subscription, it will mawill advance our circulation and our field of usefulness. And then we have several thousand copies sent in larger packages, varying from desire no such subscriptions—but with a cer-minty that if he desires reliable information from Kansas he will get a quid pro que for his invest-

al determination, too, to give to the Herald of whom a circulation which shall shame into serner the contemptible small fry papers seat shich, not having merit to rise of themselves, thought to lower us to their own insignificant beer who are willing to lend a belging hand, we

The election is over, but new issues are open ng upon us. Grave subjects are to be discuss-d. Vital questions are to be solved, and while el that freedom shall conquer, and the star of soth shall gain the ascendency, we are conscious four own weakness when left unaided and

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Cincinnati Times. choice of the person entitled to is.

To each agent furnishing us direct with one usend yearly subscribers, or what is equal to thin six months subscribers with the cash, we will make a present of one hundred and sixty third floor of the Free State Hotel, a part third floor of the principal ties.

that we may keep an accurate account of the same.

Let no person doubt our ability to supply all the papers ordered, as we have a power press driven by steom, canabling us to work off each ten hours in the day, if need be, ten thousand or two.

Injured. Of the six men who fell, four in money or land warrants, were at work again on Monday morning in money or land warrants.

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ritory and the States, to run up our list. Let them come by tens, twenties, or fifties for aught we care—the more the better. The Herald of readers who love the truth for the sake of the truth, not because it works for or against the party to which the reader is attached.

under them.
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What the Free State People have Endured that time has been spent by the actual settlers, in defending themselves against the encroachments of the pro-slavery party from Missouri. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent and destroyed and much sickness, suffering and death endured, that thereby we might secure Herald of Freedom in small packages; of from two the blessings of liberty to ourselves and

We have endured wrongs without retaliation which no other people under Heaven have endured from their own countrymen. We have endured contumely, ineven to two hundred, to a single office. We ask sult, outrage, political disfranchisement, such of there subscribers to mention the Herald all for the sake of peace. Rather than institute revolutionary measures, we have

That government has thrown its influence and power with the few Ruffians of Missouri till fifty men of this party, backed by the United States Army have governed at first ten thousand, then fifty thousand, and now one hundred thousand, Free both parties had been exhausted. State inhabitants in Kansas,

No Executive of this Territory has had the ability, and the desire, both at the same time to do justice to the inhabitants, unless it be Gov. WALKER. Constant promises have been made, of equitable arangements, of fair elections and of impartial justice, High sounding words have been borne on the breeze to ever ear, till they have become the contempt of every honorable

force and nems. The people of the country may as well

lief to aid us in starting our business again.—
When Mrs. Brown sought that relief in the of contemptible vassalage; and we feel pose we send an army there to protect the press a determination to see justice done the actual residents of the Presidents of the Presi

The last year has been one of great presperity with its. The Herold of Freedom has been placed upon a permanent basis, and we have an effice, with but triffing indebtedness hanging over us, second in value, in convenience, and in real worth, to no other office West of the Mississippi, worth, to no other office West of the Mississippi, worth, to no other office West of the Mississippi, worth, to no other office West of the Mississippi, worth, to no other office West of the Mississippi, worth, to no other office West of the Mississippi, worth, to no other office West of the Mississippi, worth, to no other office West of the Mississippi, worth and the civil officers, on whose information of the civil officers, on whose information to Emporia, also for right of way for a railmost, with an appropriation of public worth and the enterprise.

Lawrence, Oct. 7. Rest.

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A GIRL TO DO HOU SEWORK WANTED.

Conterville, 23 to 14. Scott 0 to 33.— own actions.

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a few in St. Lonis, perhaps, excepted. It is our desire to extend the circulation of the paper the present fall and coming winterso as to emable us to raise means to pay back to every person who contributed a dime, a dollar, or, as was the case

Centerville, 23 to 14. Scott 0 to 33.—

Mound City 63 to 2. Potosa 4 to 10 Jackson 12 to 4. Breckenridge 8 to 11. Important Treaty with the Pawnee Indians. Gen. Denver has returned from Necontributed a dime, a dollar, or, as was the case. thus far in life we have been sustained by our unaided energies, save the little relief loaned us last eason, and we expect to continue our labors with the entire opposition of those who never the party making them should suffer, not the pro-slavery party. That to more than ten inilians of acres, reserving a tract on the Loup Fork of the party making them should suffer, not the pro-slavery party. That to more than ten inilians of acres, reserving a tract on the Loup Fork of the party making them should suffer, not the pro-slavery party. That to more than ten inilians of acres, reserving a tract on the Loup Fork of the thought superior in flavor to many varieties of cultivated grapes. They were very party. That to more than ten inilians of acres, reserving a tract on the Loup Fork of the thought superior in flavor to many varieties of cultivated grapes. They were very party. at we are doing business with other men's capi- thus giving that county and her two Rep- dians :

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The United States engage to establish Manual Labor Schools, and the Pawness are nearly complete. They will put the manual Labor Schools, and the Pawness are nearly complete. We learn that a heavy and important They bind themselves to keep peace with the petty malice of bad men is but the precursor contract was yesterday executed between all persons who are at peace with the the good time coming we make our appeal. Thomas G. Gaylord, Esq., one of our United States, and to deliver up all offailr conscious that it will be regarded, and that heaviest iron dealers and manufacturers, fenders against the laws. If they violate two light to damage vegetation.

Thomas of Gaylord, Esq., the heaviest iron dealers and manufacturers, any of the stipulations of the treaty, the and an enterprizing gentleman of Leaven-

the fullest extent except ambition.

To stimulate our friends to active exertion we make the following liberal proposals:

Wrought Iron Bridge, 636 feet in length,

To the person sending us the highest number of yearly subscribers between this and the first

Wrought Iron Bridge, 636 feet in length,

They are about 4,000 strong, and have hitherto been troublesome. The treaty contains some new features and is a very of February next, we will make a present of one each, across the Kansas River, at Tecumthat of ten lots in Emperia, now valued at two
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Gr Gov. Walker, Secretary Stanton and dispatch at the Herald of Freedom and Lieut, Carr passed through Lawrence office, Spice of our journal.

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Ex-Governor Ransom ought to be Many persons misunderstand the reason why the United States army is in —Mich, State Journal.

The United States Army in Kansas.

Kansas at this time. They suppose it is Why should Gov. Ransom be elected ation which shall defy all competition, and our for the purpose of overawing the Free to Congress? What has he ever done for irculation, too, shall be among that class of State men, or compelling them to submit Kansas that the people should have given to the enactments of the Bogus Legisla- him their suffrages; or what great end ture, But this is not so. Were it the would be have accomplished for us had fact, we should not say one word in its de- he been elected? Here in Kansos we talk The Beraid of Freedom, Kansas, comes to us fence But out of respect to the feelings of other things than Republicanism and regular. This is among the best of the Free State of high minded and honorable men, who Democracy. Those are stale subjects to papers published in that Territors. The im- love liberty, and would peril their lives to us. The issue here is freedom or slavery. pression among many, here as well as elsewhere. love liberty, and would peril their lives to us. The issue here is freedom or slavery. is that it is a deserter from the Free State ranks; secure it, for themselves and their country, When Gov. Ransom talked to the people and what was once a Free State paper, is now a supporter of the Border Ruffian code and of Slaveocraer. This, however is not the case. It is a strong supporter of the Free State cause, and each reader into whose manustrials copy of our constituted an agent, a deadly opponent to the energoachments of Slaveeach reader may be reader in a deadly opponent to the encroachments of Slavepaper shall fall, is hereby constituted an agent.
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They are stationed here because Kanways should be. If he is a speciman of the election of officers, Councilors, Representatives, ac., and thereby gaining possession of the hostile forces from other States, and for kind for Kansas, and should stay where

Territorial government, the opposition has main-tained that none of these laws should be recog-nized; consequently no action should be had

They are stationed here for the purfe'r Oxford city has sprung into notice pose of protecting the ballot-box from being desecrated by hordes of armed men like Jonah's gourd. Our politicians were from other States as in times past; and astounded that they had been guilty of so they have accomplished that purpose. gross neglect in their electioneering cam-They are stationed here because their paign as to pass this populous town withcharacter is National and not sectional. — out even one speech. To correct this ernow for three years. Nearly the half of The attack on Kansas and its defence, ror and remove any feelings of wounded had become sectional, and was fast divid- pride which the inhabitants might feel at ing the nation into antagonistic and hos- this apparent slight, several gentlemen tile parties. They were pouring into the from Lawrence went down on Tuesday to Territory from both sections, for the pur- hold a meeting there. We noticed Mr. pose of attack and defence. As this is a Babcock, Mr. Morrow, Mr. Speer, Dr. United States Territory, the Government Gilpatrick and others, among the number. as in duty bound, ferbid any further in- They returned on Thursday and reported. vasions of it, and placed their own troops that they found one family residing on the here for the defence of the inhabitants town site, and two or three stores which and to preserve the general peace of the had been moved over the line into Oxford from Little Santa Fe.

This was the only common sense way of allaying the feelings of the two variously estimated at from 12 to 40 .sections. If the two parties had contin- What discoveries Gov. Walker and suit ued in strife on the plains of Kansas, the will make we cannot tell,

war would soon have involved the whole The chairman of the Free State nation. In case of a battle, the defeated Territorial committee, complained that party would have appealed to its friends the party took little interest in the election for more men, arms and amunition, that and in many places were appointing no it might regain its lost position. Every outside judges to watch votes, or taking other precautionary measures. The poli season would witness assembling armies other precautionary measures. The policy of voting under territorial authority is on our borders and in our midst to deter- little relished by the old guard, and acmine who should govern Kansas. The counts for this apathy on their part,

strife would never end till the means of The above appeared as an editorial in the Mo. Democrat and the information is These views present themselves to the based on a personal statement from Jas. mind of every dispassionate man as reas. Redpath, their Kansas correspondent, who onable and correct; in corroboration of them has returned to St. Louis. The returns look at the action of the two extreme fac- show that the people did take an interest tions who desire to continue the disturb- in the election, and that the "apathy" spoance. Both parties are unwilling to de- ken of, was limited to those who have sist. The nullifiers, by their agents "Sheriff been trying to palm themselves off as lead-Jones" & Co., claim to rule Kansas by ers, but who have come up minus of pofraud and force as in times past. The sition or influence.

citizens claim the right to resist them by The people of the country may as well considered we have belong the persons in the States, whose considered we have belonged. The loss of our understand at once, that no more fraudulant An honorable death in a struggle for liberty, is far preferable to a degrading life ple by becoming a State. For this purinhabitants, that they may spend their the actual residents of the Territory.

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Runners in Regard to Lina County.

We were in error in stating last week their property and risk their lives in military defences, which it is our duty to furnish.

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ith Mr. Hunter, \$300, to the amount of near in the returns, in the manner the election brasks, and is now en route for Washing- persons, or for husband and wife; also J. 82,000 in the aggregate, with interest, so that no was conducted at Mound City, so that the ton. He informed us that he had made quit claims, for sale at the Herald of Free- BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS. it be enabled hereafter, with truth, to say returns will be rejected at this precinct, the following treaty with the Pawnee In-

three story brick front banking building roof on in a few days, and hurry it forward WOODWARD'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET,

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A LL kinds of Coffins may be found at short notice, b; Keller. Also Purniture, such as
Bureaus, Tables, Stands, Beds, Book Cases, &c.

JOSEPH KELLER,

Tenn. St., east of Unitarian Church.

OCT Copies of the Herald of Freedom, setts Stre ting Room, in wrappers or otherwise for INGRAIN and HEMP, choice atries, for sale

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Lawrence Business Directory.

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Hard Ware and Stoves.

business to obtain a share of public patronage.

TRY U.S. LOOK OUT FOR THE RIG TEAKETTLE.

Sept. 5, tf

Shall We Vote or Not Vote!

Cincinnati and Kansas Land Com-

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FRESH BUTTER—30@33c.
CHERSE—20@25c.
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REE—10@12\*cc.
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BEET—627c
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——Sterine, 25c.
Tallow-12%c.
BEESWAX—30c.
CANDLES—STAT, 35c.
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BEESWAX—30c.
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LOG CHAIN—10@12½c.
STOVE PIPE—16c.
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— Dry, 5c.
SALT—9 zack of 200 B.s., \$4,99.
AKES—New England pattern, \$1,25.
SAWS—Cross cut p foot, 75c.@80,90.
OX BOWS—9 piece, 25c.
SOCKS—8 pair, 30,836c.
BOOTS—Stories, \$ pair, \$3,00@3,75.

The legal voters of the precinct were

ICT GOV. WALKER and Sec'y STANTON

The bogus Constitutional Convention stands adjourned to next Monday.—
Unless they are fools they will never con-

sembling the "Indian summers" as they

lost his Pony. See advertisement.

-Fine, \$3,7524.50.

-Calf, \$4,563.50.

SHEETINGS-Brown # pard, 10\$15c.

-Blenched, 124,830c.

PRINTS-P pard, \$815c.

DELAINES-25.830c.

OH-Linseed, # gailon, \$1,50.

-Lard. \$1,50.

-Fish, \$1,50.

BURSING FLUID-# gailon, \$1,50.

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Wood-Hard, # cord, \$3,5054.70.

COAL-Stone, # bushel, 35c.

SADDLES-\$7830.

HARNESS-# \$61,00.

GLASS-\$10, # 50 feet, \$1,50.

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-105414 \$3,57.

LUMBER-# thousand, \$308.40.

SHINGLES-# \$100.

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ws-\$20g35, RSES AND MULES-\$50@130, GS-On foot, \$ 100 hs, \$3,00, EEP-\$2,50g3,50, SHEEP-\$2,3083,300. MUTTON-\$610. LUMBER WAGONS-\$100@125. OX YOKES, BOWS AND RINGS-\$3,00@5,00.

MARRIED.

Near Clinton, Oct. 9, by Rev. E. Nute, James H. HOLMES to JULIA A. ARCHIBALD, both of In Lawrence, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. E.

Shall We Vote or Not Vote!

THIS IS A QUESTION OF GREAT IMPOR—
tance. My own opinion is that we ought not to vote; but this difference of opinion will by no means prevent me from selling all the goods I can to those who see fit to vote under the infernal apportionment act of the begus authorities, hitherto repudiated by all our friends.

Supposing, however, that the voters will vastify outnumber the non-voters, I have made especial arrangements for their accommodation, not in the way of voting, but in the way of supplying them with GROCERIES and PROVISIONS at the Leavenworth and Kansas prices.

The attention of the settlers on the Neosho, Osage, &c., is particularly called to this arrangement. Nute, JOEL GROVER of this county, and onent.
On or about the let of October I shall take On or about the lat of October I shall take possession of my new store, which is of solid stone, with brick front, thus affording an excellent opportunity for refuge in time of war, and is three stories high and sixty feet long. My object is to sell at wholesale at precisely the same at the Leavenworth wholesale stores, with the addition of freight from Leavenworth hore.

This will caushle the distant settlers to obtain their supplies, without being being absent from hone more than half as long as if they went to Leavenworth.

Full particulars when the Store is opened.

Lawrence, Sept. 1, 1857. if C. STEARNS. EMILY JANE HUNT, of this city. Heb Adbertisements.

STRAYED FROM LAWRENCE TWO weeks ago, a Bay Pony, about eight years old, heavy tail, mane cut last spring, and is now from four to six inches long. No white except saddle marks. When he left had on a leather halter, Any person returning him, or giving any information at this office where he may be found, will be reasonably rewarded and all charges poid.

A. WATTLES.

THE SUBSCRIBERS' PONY STRAYED away on the 5th inst. It was a dark brown, long bob tail, when left had a long rope lariet, with an irou pin in it. Whoever will give information where it can be found, to Capt. SAMUEL WALKER, in Lawrence, shall be suitably rewarded.

DOCT. SWIFT.

Lawrence, Oct. 17, 1857.

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Havens & Crandall, I MPORTERS, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in China, Glass, Queensware, Silver Plated, Jap-panued and Brittania Ware, Lamps, Table Cut-lery, &c. Third Street, Alton, Ill. April 26, 1856, 197. Alton Bank.

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Dated this 17th day of August, 187,

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G. W. BEOWN, and A. WATTLES, Editors

The Hebald of Freedom. See eldest Free State paper published in the Autumn of 1854, and is now in its third volume. Its projector had been the publisher of an orderoast-sea news journal for exveral years in western Pennovivania, which was devoted mainly to the promulpation of moral and reformator; Questions, and had devoted a great portion of its columns to the discussion of temperance and anti-slavery reforms. An enthusiastic lover of the right, he never hostiated to advocate any measure he deemed just, because it was for the time being, unspounds. It always afforded him pleasure to comisst error, whether sustained hy individuals or masses, and it was his delight to see saferators on the one-thand and conservations on the other, riedding to Tayrin.

When the Missouri Compromise was repealed, in the Spring of 1854, he looked ever the held of his labors in that section of Pennsivania, say when the retart evolution there effected, and the germ of still greater reforms taking root, and looking out upon the exposed condition of the great when the effect of the latest of the part of all exch of that year, in odessee of any descented to slaver, he resolved, as early as the first of the part of all exch of that year, in odessee of any descented to slaver, he resolved, as card as the first part of the properties of the properties. The part of the properties of the p

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When Gov. Grary came here it was determined to agstain his administration so long as it secured to the editors he was pursuing an impartial policy. This brought them in connection with him, and the motives for many of his acts, which were not apparent to the public, were pudented a long time in advance by them; but the confidential relations existing hetween the parties forbade its publication, hence they were compelled for a time to rest under false impulsitions, preferring such to a breach of confidence on the one hand, or explanations to the public on the other. They felt that their long devettion to the cause, their sacrifices in its behalf, and their exertions continuously to secure a triumph of principle, entitled them to the confidence of the public; and though assailed violently by partisans for pursuing this policy, they continued in the path marked out, and saw in the end their course approved by the Republican press, which had been particularly severe upon them.